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URSION TRAIN SHES INTO FREIGHT

Mangled Victims Are ragged Forth.

The badly ined nearly thirty, some of red may no recover.

bodies had been excursionists, nearly all spending the day brooke, Quebec, 160 Canadian border to the ded a curve at a lively e headlight of a freight ed before the eves another instant there and both engines were The bag t to the passenger loco out of half a carload same time nearly in that was were in but those who cars in the rear death by the more

Was Horrible Sight. ground to splinters

ends demolished and sleeper was prac

and moans of the ind speedy action. Out from beams and splintered forms were dragged and backs of seats or blan-sleeping car. Wounds and up with torn sheets the and such other help as mily provided was given ad before physicians could om Hanover, White River Cansan. The dead were the track to await more

rly All Injured.

became apparent Along became apparent Along the track lay the dead, yet A little further off were stretched on the ground friends or strangers bind-inds and encouraging them. aparatively few in that did not show tom the disaster.

ter passengers who was in car at the rear of the pas-described the accident as

ien the train left White on, and like every one else, then some one woke up and ig. This aroused nearly is in she car, and some of ded to go back to the next more. I joined the little Moke. I joined the little My companion in the seat was killed. We had scarcely eats in the smoker when the suddenly set and we were of our seats. The next min as a crash, and I found my floor, covered with glass windows, but unburt. We from under the seats and ut of the rear door. The ass completely obliterated by the passenger conch. Every the passenger coach. Every dazed for what seemed five probably was only a few are was not a sound. Then groans, means and finally me the front of the train. Horward we saw the wreck toger car. It was just light see a little, but it made one was that much. Every one was that much. Every one k hard."

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ord, about an hour late. a the south is a single one fifty miles distant, with a It abounds in curves, while part of it from Cannan is The freight train pulled

tred to show that the freight orders in doing so, no signals on the road, and are directed from the standard from the standard from the standard from the training forman to the curve where good time when the past teen bad been identified.

## MAYOR BRANSFORD WILL PAY HIS WAY

Train Returning City Executive Does Things Much Differently From Governor Cutler.

> HIS TRIP TO ST. LOUIS WON'T COST CITY A CENT

aks on Scene of Hor- Council Offers to Pay Expenses. but Mayor Will Foot the Bills Himself.

Mayor John S. Bransford does things enty-four excursionists te- differently from Governor John C. Cut-Canada met death and ler. Thereby hangs a tale which has were injured about day- caused some gossip around the City and County building, where both Mayor and Governor have their offices-gossip that is favorable to Mayor Bransford and decidedly unfavorable to the Governor,

Here is the story: Mayor Bransford is about to make a trip to St. Louis, purely in the city's interest, to inspect the municipal lighting system there. When members of the City Council suggested their willingness to vote money to pay his expenses on the trip be de-clared decidedly that he would pay his own expenses. He stuck to it, and the result is that his trip will not cost the city a cent, though it is entirely for the city's benefit

Cutler Charges Everything.

Governor Cutler, instead of spending noney from his private purse for the money from his private purse for the benefit of the State which has honored him, even goes so far as to charge luncheous which he gives at the Alta club to the State, and a pliant State Board of Examiners, of which he him-self is chairman, pays the bills. In the last three months the Governor has given three hundrages at the Alta club. the last three months the Governor has given three luncheous at the Alta club. The State has paid for two of them, and will doubtless pay for the third, although the bill for it hasn't been presented to the Board of Examiners.

Governor Cutler and Mayor Bransford are both men of ample means, so far as that is concerned, and the Governor is as fully able to pay for his luncheous.

that is concerned, and the Governor is as fully able to pay for his luncheons as Mayor Bransferd is able to bear the expenses of a trip to St. Louis.

The Mayor's St. Louis trip came about as a result of his unwillingness to consent to the purchase of 500 Welsbach street lights unless be could see such lights in operation. He so informed members of the council who favor the purchase. When it was suggested that he visit St. Louis, he promotly decided to go and pay his own expenses.

Thompson Paid His Fine

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of court for tempt promptly with a peramptory order the court to turn the water out of the court to turn the water out of the Big Cottonwood conduit.

In delaying his obedience to the court's order Mayor Thompson was net

uated by a desire to not deprive the city of any portion of its water supply unexpectedly. His action was solely in the city's interest, but salen the City from office, to reimburse him for the fine which he had drawn his personal for at the time, he declined to

#### FIGHTING INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM LAW

PORTLAND, Ore, Sept. 15.—Suit recently instituted by the state of Gregon games the Pacific Telephone company to compel the company to pay a state tax of two per cent on its gross earningse for the year 1998, is resisted by the company in an answer filed yesterday, the grounds being that the initiative and referrendum law by means of which the tax law was put into existence is unconstitutional. The company contends briefly that under the initiative and referrendum law, the electors of the state are enabled to usurp the legislative functions of the state and national government in direct violation of the federal and state constitutions, which provide that the congress and the legislature shall be the sole legislative bodies.

It is estimated both trains were going at a speed of thirty to forty miles an hour. There was time to put on the brakes and then both engine crows jumped and escaped injury.

sought nearby cottages and farm-houses for assistance. In the western New Hampshire mountains doctors are few, and an hour went by before the first physician arrived. A hospital train was dispatched from here within a few min-utes after news of the accident was received, and by 8 o'clock the first of the most seriously injured had reached here. Seven were afterwards sent to bere. Seven were afterwards sent to Hanover to avoid overcrowding the local hospital. Soon after daylight a erowd from the countryside began to assemble, and by the middle of the forenoon wrecking trains were sent from White River Junction and Concord and rut to work and the track was cleared.

Early in the contract of the contr

ing some miles to the south

By the track for this place

I dispatcher's sheet at Conated to show that the freight

By orders in doing so.

By signals on the road, and

By the track from the star of the tairty freight cars which had comprised that train were derailed and the track torn up for a quarter of a mile, the work of rescue had been completed and it became known that the number of dead was twenty-four.

Twenty-two of them were taken by

FOR THE GOOD OF THE TOWN!



## CROSS-CURRENTS IN THE STOCK MARKET

During Past Week Predominating Influence Has Been Exceedingly Uncertain.

COPPER TRADE REMAINS IN DEMORALIZED SHAPE

Lowering of Price Staggers Speculators.

distinctly conflicting influences in the and the other work which is being carfinancial situation made their effect felt in the socurities market last week, the action of the market reflecting the dominance first on one side and then on another. The disturbing effect of the condition of the copper trade and the candid acknowledgment by officials high in authority upset the market in time and overthrew the benefits which had begon to be felt from the clearing money outlook, the success of the New York city bond sale and the shaping of the final yeld of the country's great of the final yeld of the country's great staple crops. The condition of the copper market is said to be termed utterly demoralized. The demand for copper is said to be completely paralyzed, with no point of stability in sight at which reawakened buying may arrest the declining tendency, and with buge stocks of refined copper already accumulated by the great producers. The financial burden of holding these vast accumulations is aggravated by the closeness of the money market, and credence is given to reports that banks were unwilling to extend loans against copper and are in fact recalling them.

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The indicated intention of cut-down production therefore seemed to offer no occasion for surprise, but came as a occasion for surprise, but came as a

Money Market Steady. Hard to Secure Doctors.

As soon as possible after the collision two of the passenger trainmen who had escaped were sent to Canaan, the nearest station, for help, while others sought nearby cottages and farm-houses for assistance. In the western New Hampshire mountains doctors are few, and an hour went by before the first physician arrived. A hospital train was dispatched from here within a few minutes after news of the accident was received, and by 8 o'clock the first of the most seriously injured had reached here. Seven were afterwards sent to thanover to avoid overcrowding the \$30,000,000 fell due on the same day, was reassuring. The redeposit of the proceeds of the bond sale, further deposits of Government funds by the banks, the redemption of the Japanese 6 per cent bonds, of which the American holdings proved to be unexpectedly large, and the making of exchange by the outward flood of merchandise experts are looked to for further replensivement of succlies in the money marislynent of su--lies in the money mar

Fear over the money market has largely subsided in consequence of the development. The Government crop report, in spite of the deterioration in the grain crops, leaves a feeling of confidence that a considerable surplus will be left available for export at profitable figures. The heavy outgo af cotton is evidence also of sufficient

## FIGHTING POISONOUS PLANTS ON THE RANGE

Excellent Progress Has Been Made at the Manti National Reserve.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 -Iver Tidestrom, of the forest service, working un-der the direction of Prof. C. D. Marsh, Mayor Bransford is not the only American party official who has contributed of his own means for the bendefit of the city. Last winter Judge C. W. Morse of the District court fined Cutting Bown of Production and Cutti he Manti National forest in Utah. The improvement of the Western range

by the Government is being followclosely by stockholders over the West and these investigations of the polyonous plants are considered as important a NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- A number of the re-reeding experiments on the ranges ried on by the forest service for the im-provement of the forage. The loss of took from poisonous plants is very heavy n some localities and stockmon have been mown to lose as much as 70 per cent of their herd in a year. The usual loss in egions where poisonous plants grow, lowever, is estimated to be from 5 to 25 per cent a year.

cent a year. Ir. Tidestrom is collecting specimens of all plants growing upon so-called pois-onous areas, studying their properties, and trying to find out the best way to eradicate or check the growth of the dan-gerous plants. If the poisonous plants can be checked useful forage plants will

can be chicked useful forage plants will take their place.

Little is known about the method of fighting the growth of these poisonous plants and the lack of sufficient and reliable information along these lines has been felt for years by all of the Western stockmen. The forest service does not intend to stop until it has obtained full knowledge of the plants which have given trouble to the users of the National forests and the stock owners throughout the sts and the stock owners throughout the

#### ALLEGED VICTIM IS HELD UNDER SUSPICION

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Sept. 15.-Herbert Riggs, bookkeeper for Broker Paul Newman, who was found unconscious in Newman's office late Friday night and \$1.man's office late Friday night and \$1.150 missing from the open safe, has been
taken into custody by the police. While
there is no direct evidence connecting
him with the robbery his conflicting statements concerning the affairs have lead
the police to suspect that he knows more
than he has told and he will be held until
the mystery of the assault and robbery
has cleared up.

#### INCREASED INCOME OF THE RIO GRANDE ROAD

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 15.—The twenty-first annual report of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad company, Issued yesterday by President E. T. Jeffery, shows that the income of the company for the facal year ending June 30, 1907, was \$21.852,420, an increase of \$1,704,181 as compared with the previous year, and the net carnings were \$8,150,929, an increase of \$574,986.

Evans Seriously Injured.

During the St. Louis-Defroit American League baseball game Umptre Evans was struck on the head by a soda water bottle in the hands of a spectator and was ser-jously injured. His recovery is doubtful.

stocks of that important commodity to make usual large showing in the coun-try's export trade. Demand for older issues of bonds was light, but the outcome of the New York city bond issue did not induce kny great drastic price readjustment.

## GOD'S PROCESS IS **GROWTH OF THOUGHT**

Rev. Eimer 1. Goshen Preaches on Evolution at Salt Lake Theater.

NECESSARY TO STIR MEN TO THINKING

tion. Not One of Emotionalism.

The Rev. Elmer I. Goshen, pastor of the Pirst Congregational church, delivered a forceful sermon to a large congregation at the Salt Lake Theater Sunday morning. The speaker's subject was "Evolution," based on the text, "Stir up the gift of God which is in thee," taken from

"Every human being believes in some form of evolution." was his statement, and to support this assertion Mr. Goshen explained what is meant by evolution in its broad sense.

"John Fiske." he said, "is responsible for the statement that 'Evolution is God's way of doing things." No man is utterly deprayed, if this were true, as some think, why send missionaries to heatien, lands to win the fold worshiper to Christianity? There is good in every man, and teaching him to love God and his fellowman is the first step toward creating an evolution in him. If preachers and religious teachers would follow nature, instead of creeds and superstitious fables, that evolution which they are trying to create would be more easily accomplished."

continuing. Mr. Goshen said that a broader view is now taken of what is known as religion. In earlier days those who preached and taught the word of God confined themselves to a strict literal translation of hely writ. To doubt one word of the Bible then meent to doubt the brailibility of the whole hook, and while there were many then, as now, who had their own views, they dared not speak what they believed.

God's Progress Growth.

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Referring to his text, the speaker said is was necessary to stir a man to thinking. "Thought life." he said. "Is necessary to evolution. God's process is a process of growth and not manufacture. Men must be taught to think for themselves, not to accept everything without soulvocation." Here the speaker referred to the awakening of the spirits of John Bunyan and Savonarola, the monk, between these man saw and thought for themselves.

themselves.

Referring to baptism, the congregation was told that true Christianity required a baptism of education, not a baptism of emotionalism.

In the process of evolution in man from depravity to Christianity, a parallel was drawn from plant life, the speaker arguing that the same set of God's laws governed and controlled each life.

#### REPUBLICANS HOPEFUL OF OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR

GUTHRIE, Okla. Sept. 15.—The state campaign in Oklahoma and Indian territory practically closed last night. The election will be held Tuesday.

The republicans, despite the big Democratic majority in the state, are hopeful of electing two and possibly three of their five candidates for congress. Everything else is conceded to the democratic The three in the order named are: B. S. McGuire, T. B. Ferguson and Frank Hubbard.

The constitution drawn up for the new state will be passed upon.

## AMAZON FOR WIFE HAS DR. BRUGUIERE

San Francisco Millionaire Phy- Party Primaries to Be Held in sician Resents Stranger's Insult on the Street.

WITH HANDS IN HAIR Doctor Has a Bloody Nose and Ward Conventions Meet Wed-

the Stranger Escapes

WIFE MAKES A FIGHT

Undiscovered. Dr. Edgar Bruguiere, the millionaire San Francisco physician, whose di- in every election district in Salt Lake vorced wife, Mrs. Marion Bruguiere, this evening at 8 o'clock. Each disvisited in Salt Lake last year and made trict will elect two sets of delegates. many friends among local society peo- one for the ward conventions, which ple, has recently achieved more note- will meet Wednesday night at 8

ricty by engaging in a mad street bat- o'clock, and one for the city conventle in San Francisco with an unknown tion, which will meet at 10 o'clock who, he claims, insulted him on the Thursday morning in the Grand theater, street. Dr. Bruguiere's present wife- The ward conventions will nominate a daughter of a prominent California two candidates each for the City Counfruit grower named Townsend-was cil, and the city convention will nomwith him when the trouble occurred, | inste a full city ticket. and assisted him in the fight.

The San Francisco Call bas this to say of the battle:

Two men battling madly with their fists, a woman rushing to the rescue of one and with her fingers clutching wildly at the hair of the other, the screams of other women and the rushing of men toward the scene of the conflict—this was the speciacle that confict—this was the speciacle that confronted the matines crowds passing the corner of Van Ness avenue and Eddy street late yesterday afternoun it was not the ordinary street corner brawl, for one of the combatants was no other than Dr. Pedar Brugulere.

Following is a list of the places with the district primaries will be held.

First Ward.

District No. 1—Residence of L. D. 3 tin, \$41 Palm avenue.

District No. 2—Residence of W. H. kinson, 1874 Tenth East.

District No. 3—Residence of N. H. Stowell, 552 East Seventh South Stowell, 552 East Seventh South District No. 5—Residence of Will District No. 6—Residence of Will District No. 6—Resid her than Dr. Pedar Brugulere, mire physician and hero of three ared as the amazon of the battle was

Mrs. Bruguiere Fights.

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There was a wild rush of neople counted the corner when the noise of he affray echoed up and down the averus, and those who reached the spot heter the lighters could be separated saw in Bruguiere with his noise bleeding rofusely. Singging vallantly at his burreppenent, while Mirs. Bruguiere, with or fingers tugging at the hair of the titer, was doing all in her power to aid or husband. Then Attorney Charles Venicy Reed broke through the crowd, examined the fighters, and a minute tier the principals had been spirited crowd dispersed, wondering

once meeting and what Dr. Brogulere nims was an insult offered him by a ell dressed stranger, who was standing well dressed stranger, who was standing on the corner as he passed the place in company with his wife, the latter's sister. Miss King, and a little boy. The four were walking northward when Bruguiere stopped a moment to speak to John Hammersmith, the jeweler, at the door of the latter's place of business. Frank O'Kane was standing close at hand and by his side was the stranger, who turned toward Bruguiere and muttered something in his ear. It was an insult which Bruguiere declared that could not overlook. He turned and walked a syay a few stops with his wife and Miss King, and then, feating them turned back and spoke to the man who had addressed him.

some of the Residence of Freeze and the street in the state of the witnesses. The stranger drew of the high the street and the latter lunged forward and planted a hard blow on the man's face. There was a clinch and an exchange of beavy blows, and them Mrs. Brugulere right on her husband's opponent, dragging at the highest control of the molee presented a confiseed picture of waving arms and swaying bodies. Then Attorney Reed lunged between the fighters and the affair came to an end.

Both Brugulere and Reed declared that hey did not know the identity of the miss of that he aver had seen the and that hey did not know the identity of the miss.

South. A. Hard Ward.

District No. 22—Residence of W. M. Harmon 57 North Seventh West.

District No. 25—Residence of J. T. A. District No. 25—Residence of J. T. District No. 25—Residence of J. District No. 25—Residence ey diff not know the identity of the man he uttered the alleged insult. Brugulere id that he never had seen the man be-e and that he believed that the fellow is slightly under the influence of liquor, I that the words he uttered were not chear could be passed over. As soon the display of belligerence was ended ugulere's opponent fied and there was one among the crowd of onlookers to could identify him.

Divorced Wife Marries Again.

Divorced wire marries Again.

Dr. Bruguiere himself, it is said, was never in Salt Lake. His divorced wife, however, was a cousin of Mrs. Easton, wife of Lieutenant Easton, of the Twenty-ninth infantry, and visited here for some time. She wedded Stewart Denning a short time ago in New York. Mr. Denning is described as a millionaire of New York and Newport.

Dr. Bruguiere is said to be an eccen-Dr. Bruguiere is said to be an eccentric individual. He is married now for at least the third time, and his previous divorces have been accompanied by plenty of sensation and red fire.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE !

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Cleveland Downs Champions.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Waish and Liebhardt engaged in a desperate pitching
duel today. Cleveland won 3 to 2. The
greatest crowd in the history of local
American league club saw the contest.
The grounds being filled and the gates
closed long before the game started. Chicago earned a run in the fifth and bunched three hits for another in the seventhtying the Clevelands who had scored
twice in the sixth on solid hitting. The
visitors took the lead again in the ninth
on a double and Liebhardt's single.

E. H. E.

## AMERICANS WILL ELECT DELEGATES

Salt Lake This Evening at 8 0'Clock.

TWO SETS OF THEM ARE TO BE CHOSEN

nesday and City Convention Thursday Morning.

American party primaries will be held

Following is a list of the places where

District No. 1—Residence of L. D. Martin, \$41 Palm avenue.
District No. 2—Residence of W. H. Wilkinson, 1874 Tenth East.
District No. 3—Residence of N. F. Pierce, \$26 East Sixth South street.
District No. 4—Residence of William Showell, 552 East Seventh South.
District No. 5—Residence of A. H. Littel, rear 724 South Fourth East.
District No. 6—Residence of William

tel, rear 724 South Fourth East.
District No. 6—Residence of William Husbands, 826 South Main.
District No. 7—City courtroom, city and county building Oirrict No. 8—Residence of Mrs. J. M. Cohen, 407 South Second East.
District No. 9—Residence of Joseph C. Bowring, 373 South Fifth East.
District No. 10—Phillips Congregational church.

District No. 11-Residence of E. J. Walton, 442 South Eleventh East. Second Ward.

District No. 15—Presbyterian mission, corner Second West and Meade streets. Pistrict No. 15—Residence of E. D. Burlingame, 251 West Sixth South. District No. 14—Residence of W. J. McLaughlin, 153 West Sixth South. District No. 15—Baptist chapel, Poplar Grove.

Bistrict No. 15—Heath church, cor. of Trited South, and Eight West.

District No. 18—Heath Church, cor. of Third South and Eight West. District No. 15—Residence of W. H. Kilpatrick, 444 South Fourth West. District No. 18—Residence of B. D. Blackmar, 188 West Fifth South. District No. 18—316 South West Tem-

District No. 29—Residence of Snell, 242 West First South.
District No. 21—Residence of Frank Wiseman. 358 West Flist South.
District No. 22—Rio Grande Mission chapel, 1944 West Second South.

District No. 36—A. C. Miller's store, 20 East Second South. District No. 37—Judge Diehl's court, city hall.

District No. 38—May's drug store, corner Second South and Third East.

District No. 39—Fifth East hotel.

District No. 40—Residence of B. G.

Hines, 158 East Second South.

Listrict No. 41—Residence of J. G.

Campbell, 144 South Eleventh East.

### Call for Conventions.

Following is the official call for the American city and ward conventions: A city convention of the American party is hereby called to meet at the Grand theater on Thursday, September 19, at to o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominsting candidates for the office of May or, Recorder, Attorney, Treasurer and Auditor, to be voted for at the city elec-November, and to perform such other business as may properly come before the convention.

Municipal ward conventions are also called to meet in the several wards of the city, at places to be hereafter designated, on Wednesday, the 18th day of purpose of selecting two candidates to be voted for at the election above named to serve as Councilmen in their respective wards for terms of two and four years and to elect two members of the Clip committee to serve for the two years next ensuing.

Primaries for the selection of delegates to these conventions will be held in the several voting districts on Monday, the 16th day of September, at 8 o'clock p. The basis of representation to the city convention will be one delegate for twice in the sixth on solid hitting. The visitors took the lead again in the minth on a double and Liebhardt's single.

Chicago 28 1
Cleveland 28 1
Batteries: Walsh and Suffivan; Liebhardt and Bemis.

City convention was been determined to the convention will be every fifteen votes or major fraction thereof cast for the Hon. Thomas Welr as representative to Congress at the last general election. The basis for representation to the ward conventions will be delignate for every ten votes, or major fraction thereof, cast as above stated. Under this apportionment the several votes.